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WHITMAN AND BECKER

workings of republics that, in the longer range guns. last analysis, the destiny of Charles of New York, rests with a man who attained his present office largely through his success in obtaining appeals having denied the convicted man's last plea, the natural course is now to seek executive clemency. And the executive in this case is Charles S. Whitman, whose saccesstrict attorney to the governorship. Whitman's position will be trying, for, should he heed it, he will with

Here is a case where the last propunishment falls short. In the of American travelers. courts an interested judge may not the executive has no substitute. Possibly the resourceful constitutional convention of New York may the recurrence of such an anomalous situation. The concatenation of circumstances is one which, were it

BRITAIN WITHIN HER RIGHTS

mail from the United States carried covered by our trade balance of a ducer of sugar, but it is decidedly on ships entering British ports, and billion were even as high as \$800,- uncertain whether it will be able to plaint.

inviolable postal correspondence on pressing need as yet for Europe to turn of cane sugar. It is not posthe high seas does not cover cases sell us American securities in great sible to secure such an immediate comprehended in the representa- quantities and for us to take them. response to such efforts in the case tions made to the American Govreads:

The provisions of the previous para-graph do not apply, in case of viola-tion of blockade, to correspondence destined for or proceeding from a for or proceeding from a blockaded port.

mail when it ceased to route postal But a far different story will enter English ports.

that done, whether Britain has not before the war broke out; we shall the right to intercept mail with en- not have even such heavy remitemy destination. The inviolability tances abroad by our alien populaof mail for an enemy is lost when tion; before the year is out we shall the enemy ports are blockaded, and not have such large interest and Great Britain has established a dividend payments to make abroad blockade of German and Austro- as formerly. Hungarian ports. The fact that the United States has not yet formally balance of \$1,000,000,000 in the fis-England on the subject.

THE BATTLESHIP ARIZONA

yesterday, represents the best than \$1,000,000,000, more than in the production of fighting mon- 000,000. Sir George Paish himself that by the time, a year hence, when for foreigners to buy, when they are started on the way to obsolescence, of commodities in exchange and not She meets the best present-day able to give us gold, our foreign that she is an all-big-gun vessel; months might just as well be two but it is not promised that she will billion as a billion. make more than twenty-two knots | Here again is the full explanation speed, and this is by a long way for the serious condition of all and surpassed in the best models of for- the nearly desperate condition of eign construction at this time. The some foreign exchange in our mar-Queen Elizabeth class of the British ket today. We are no longer wiping navy are credited with twenty-eight out with our trade old balances knots and a possible thirty or against us; no longer paying for thereabouts under forced draft in dead horses; we are running up favorable conditions. It is realized clean credits; so the outside world. that this newest class of the British particularly the belligerents, must navy were almost as much an inno- face-if Sir George Paish is rightvation as was the dreadnaught it- current bills-net bills-against self when it was first produced by them somewhere around \$5,000,000 the English builders; and British every business day; \$30,000,000 evconfidence in complete security of ery week; \$125,000,000 every month, overwhelming line-of-battle power and a billion and a half dollars beis to no small part dependent on fore June 30, 1916!

The Washington Times armored but much faster vessels to do this with gold, for they than have been the rule heretofore. haven't the gold to do it with; and

Sattleship is just at this time a to us. There is no probable way matter of much uncertainty. Not a for them to do it with American little naval opinion dictates that she securities; for American securities must either be faster than any sub- owned abroad are the possession of marine can be built or else she must private individuals. With the sebe so constructed, as to armor, com- curities of the rest of the world of partments, and double hull, that she questionable stability during this Amount Must Be Raised by Pubwill be substantially unsinkable by war, they have shown no eagerness torpedo attack. Whether such a to part with their sound American monster can be produced at all is securities; and they will show none. yet a matter of conjecture. If it Then it becomes a question accannot be, or if produced it would tually of our trading our exports be impracticable, then there is the with foreigners, not for American possibility of a complete reversion securities in large part and for gold It is a curious stroke of fate and to the type of vessel that will de- part for foreign securities. It bean illustration of the unexpected pend on much greater speed and comes a question of our taking first

Out of our foreign trade balance of about \$1,000,000,000 for the fiscal Canada, Argentina, Switzerland, and his colleagues on the committee hope that Sunday will afford opportunity to many family circles to mail in con-Becker's conviction. The court of year ending a week from next France; and then of taking longbalance not higher than \$400,000,- be paid for in any other way and \$300,000,000.

ful prosecution of Becker was the ladder leading from the office of dis-That is to say, as we explained, excess of exports over imports since In case of an appeal, Governor the war began has gone to cancel out the more than \$300,000,000 of current balance against us abroad his own hands be tearing down the on the first day of last August, to ment of Agriculture that this year's structure which elevated him to his pay interest and dividends owed planting of sugar beets in this by us on American securities held country is about 144,000 acres, abroad, to settle ocean freight bills which is not far from 25 per cent against us by foreign shipping and more than for the previous year. vision against mistake or useless to take care of the spendings abroad This foreshadows a beet sugar crop

assured by a change of venue. But outside \$700,000,000 would take care to make it a very profitable crop of all those accounts, leaving us, out despite the reduction in the tariff. of our year's trade balance of a bil- It is possible that the season's crop lion, some \$300,000,000 to the good will prove a bonanza for its proto be applied to the repurchase of ducers; but that is not to be regarddevise some method of preventing to be applied to the repurchase of ed as assured. The beet sugar yield foreigners, or in other ways that of Europe is expected to be remight seem to enable the rest of the duced very much, especially in Gerworld to continue its stupendous many where steps have been taken proof positive of the need of boards purchases from us, which it cannot to enforce the planting of a much possibly cover either with an exchange of commodities sold to us or natural enough, because if the usual to work again Monday morning at that if possible the fund can be com with gold to close the difference bewith gold to close the difference between exports and imports.

leged British practice of censoring against us which have had to be this Government may even go so 000,000; and if he is right there is get out of the country, and it is far as to express its disapproval to the immediate and exact explana- understood there have also been ef-Downing street, but there is no tion of why, until very recently, forts there to reduce the yield. solid ground for too serious a com- there has been no acute interna-The Hague convention declaring market and why there has been no many directions to increase the out-

ernment by Sweden. The article obligations against us, whether they cause it takes two seasons to make

two hundred millions or three hun-It is not charged that Great Brit- dred millions, or whatever it was tunity for the beet countries of Euain has interrupted the transit of by lending straight out again, as Sir rope to get their product to the mail on the high seas, but only in George Paish notes, some \$243,000,her own jurisdiction. This Govern- | 000 in subscriptions to foreign loans, ment tacitly admitted the right of a of which Canada got \$97,000,000 and belligerent to interfere with enemy France and Argentina, \$146,000,000.

correspondence for Austria-Hun- write itself down in our coming fisgary and Germany through Italy cal year. This time we shall not after Italy entered the war. The have standing against us and to be only way in which British interfer- wiped out a current balance of ence with German mail may be pre- \$300,000,000, as we did when the vented is to route it so as not to war broke out; we shall not have vast expenditures abroad by Amer-There is a question, even were ican travelers, as we had last year

recognized the blockade gives this cal year now about to begin we shall country the only ground upon which not have to deduct from it, to get it can make representations to the net, \$800,000,000, \$700,000,000, \$600,000,000, perhaps not even \$500,000,000. Furthermore, it is quite likely that if the war continues our foreign trade balance in this The battleship Arizona, launched coming fiscal year will be more achievement of our navy thus far \$1,500,000,000, more than \$1,750,sters; yet there is some suspicion declares that if we make it possible she is ready for service, she will be not able to give us an equal value ideas in battleship designing, in trade balance in the next twelve

the possession of these more lightly There is no possible way for them

Unquestionably the future of the if they had it they could not give it

away from protective armor, back in small part, but in the greater as temporary settlements of balances short-term notes of the na-Becker, the former police lieutenant NEXT YEAR'S TRADE BALANCE tional and municipal governments abroad, as we have already been doing in the case, among others, of pendence. Commissioner Newman and Wednesday, we were estimating the term bonds in postponed payment other day that we might get a net for our war supplies, which cannot 000, but perhaps as high as which we cannot sell to the fullest possible extent unless we do take that sort of payment. And that is exactly what we shall do.

THE BEET SUGAR YIELD

It is announced by the Departof about 1,000,000 tons, which will We thought that perhaps at the be produced in conditions that ought would be shut off from its normal There probably is objection on the part of the United States to an almates that probably the amounts of the United States to an almates that probably the united States to an almates the united States time. Russia also is a large pro-

On the other hand, however, the tional exchange emergency in our tropics are making every effort in After we canceled out all those of cane as in that of beet sugar, beor beligerents, whatever its official or private character may be, found on the high seas on board a neutral or enemy ship, is inviolable. If the ship is detained, the correspondence is forwarded by the captor with the least possible delay.

The postal correspondence of neutrals there was not a vast net balance left to be met by foreign nations, either short time. The present year, therefore, ought to be a good one for the American beet sugar industry; but there is possibility that too much solve delay.

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Concerts Tomorrow

By Fifth Cavalry Band, at Smithsonian Grounds, 7:30 p. m. W. C. CAIN, Chief Musician.

PROGRAM. March, "The Banner"...... V. Blon Overture, "Merry Wives of Wind-(a) Romance, "Day Dreams," Rollinson (b) "Serenade" Valtz, "Gold and Silver" ... Popular Melodies, "Remicks Hits," Lampe Excerpts from "The Spring Maid. Finale, "Miss Trombone" ... "The Star-Spangled Banner.

By U. S. Marine Band, at Barracks, 4:30 p. m. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

PROGRAM. March, "Hail to the Spirit of Lib-Scenes from "Der Frieschuetz,"
Weber Santelmann Waltz, "Die Hydropaten," Waldteufel Descriptive Fantasia, "In a Bird "Reminiscences of Scotland," Marine's Hymn, "The Halls of 'The Star-Spangled Banner."

By U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at 6:40 p. m. JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director.

PROGRAM. March. "The Spirit of Independ-Descriptive, "A Summer Day in Willmer Norway" Will Selection, "The Girl from Utah Paraphrase, "My Old Kentucky Home" Langey Waltz Hesitation. "Avec Mol" (with me) Luzerno Finale, "He's a Rag Picker," Berlin "The Star-Spangled Banner."

APPEAL FOR \$2,000 FOR JULY 4 FUND

lic Subscription to Defray Independence Day Celebration.

Only a few days remain within which to raise the \$2.000 additional needed for proper celebration by the National apital of Independence Day, and this has caused the citizens' committee, with Commissioner Newman as chairman, to asue a strong appeal to patriotic Washingtonians.

The committee now has in hand \$687 and it is estimated that at least \$2,000 more is necessary to celebrate properly the anniverary of the nation's inde-

many family circles to mail in contributions to the fund.

If every family in Washington sent \$1 the fund would be many times oversubscribed, and it is believed that at least 2,000 family circles may be depended upon to prove generous to this extent.

Larger subscriptions are expected from interests which receive substantial benefits from such celebrations.

Work Horses To Parade. Members of civic bodies have been asked to interest themselves in subscriptions and also in the work horse parade July 5. This horse tourney will be beld at the Brightwood reservoir, where prizes will be awarded to the best single, double, triple, and fourhorse hitch party. M. C. Hazen, at the District building, is in charge.

E. Edward Beckett, chairman of the athletic committee, has issued a call to the athletes of the city, and announced that entries may be had

Bros., 613 Fourmenth, street, or at the Y. M. C. A.

Joseph Strasburger, chairman of the committee on decorations, has called a meeting of his committee for Tues-

upon application at Spaiding

sylvania avenue.

E. C. Graham, chairman of the committee on fireworks and illuminations, has deferred a meeting of his committee until the executive committee advises as to the amount of money that will be at the disposal of his committee. John Poole, chairman of the finance committee, announced last night that

CASE TO EVADE ISSUE

(Continued from First Page.) weapon. Germany cannot let this weapon be shut up as in a cage whose bars are formed by threatening notes by the United States and by international regulations. Now is the time for Germany cannot let this ers to govern the manner of using its submarines."

And as a matter of fact we our- expansion a year hence might bring German-English dispute is important selves largely disposed of the prob- a reaction, if the increased cane largely because it comes at a time when the reply to the American note is being framed by the Kaiser's government, and when there is a sharp fight on at Berlin between the radicals and conservatives interested in the framing of that reply.

Fresident Wilson has received from

Bars Neutral Attaches.

ROME. June 20.—The Italian general staff has decided to admit no military representatives of neutral countries during its operations.

President Wilson has received from Ambassador Gerard reports concerning this confict between the militarists and the more pacific element. On the outcome of the struggle within the Kaiser's council, it is admitted, depends the tenor of the German reply and the character of future discounties. ply and the character of future dip-lomatic negotiations between the two

According to the best information obtainable here, the Kaiser is to be appealed to as the court of last resort in this internal struggle at Berlin, and each side is expectant of suc-cess on appeal to the ruler of the Germans.

Meanwhile, there are no indications that the German reply will be received for at least another ten days, and Berlin reports, official and un-official, are being closely followed here in so far as they have a bearing on the possible attitude of the Ger

KAISER INDIGNANT AT

sentative of France's plan not to delegate at large to Scranton. Pa.
national convention, Mrs. Harriet Hawadhere to international law.

Heretofore, says the statement, the German aeropianes have bombarded German aeropianes have bombarded only places of military importance. Spiritualist at 77 the exceptions being only in cases of retaliation for similar enemy measures.
The French official report admits

with frankness that some plunging into the room of the royal children of the Prince of Baden. In the castle lived also the venerable Dowager Grand Duchess Louise, daughter of the first German Emperor, and her daughter, the Queen of Sweden.

Evening Services in the Churches

Foundry M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Church streets, the Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, "Jesse Lee" in series on "Heroes." Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, the Rev. Lu-

cius C. Clark, "The Force That Never Fails." Union M. E. Church, Twentieth street, near Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the Rev. John MacMurray, "Socialism, Is It Christian or Anti-Christian?"

Fifth Baptist Church, E, near Seventh street southwest, the Rev. John E. Briggs, illustrated sermon on "The Way of Life." First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Fifteenth and R streets northwest, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church South, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, the Rev. Edward K. Hardin, "The Ten Commandments and Present Day Life."

Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, the Rev. F. M. McCoy, Evening Lawn service, 7 p. m. "Ideal Manhood." Park Road M. P. Church, Park road, east of Eleventh street northwest, the Rev. George Manlove Clayton, Roof chapel, "Golden

Glow" service. West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N streets north-west, the Rev. B. D. Gaw, "The Mind of Christ."

Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmount streets, the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Kelly, Tent meeting on lawn. Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue, Eighteenth and N streets, the Rev. Charles Wood; service in Covenant tent,

Lamont, near Sixteenth street. Western Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, "The Fine Art of Living." Eckington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. E. Brundage, Cantata by

choir, "The Daughter of Jairus." Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Randolph H. McKim, St. Peter's Shadow and the Man Without a Shadow." Immanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson, "Whither." Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, Fourteenth street and Mary-

land avenue northeast. The Rev. Harry J. Goodwin, "A Man's True Life." Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, the Rev. John Compton Ball, "The Man Who Killed a Lion In a Pit On a

Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets, J. J. Muir, "Captious

DEMAND SOLE RIGHT TO MAINE EXERCISES

United Spanish Veterans Make Commissioner Brownlow Com-Protest After Army and Navy Union Asks for Authority.

al exercises in the Maine section of the Arlington National Cemetery by any other organization was lodged by the United Spanish War Veterans of the District at their annual encampment in Pythian Temple last night.

The Army and Navy Union has ap-plied to the Secretary of the Navy for the authority to have charge of the exercises.

The veterans adopted resolutions of protest against "the assumption of any Germany to inform the world clearly and sharply that it will not let limits and sharply that it will not let limits and restrictions be drawn by other powand restrictions be drawn by other powant services and subordinating the same and restrictions are subordinated to ices." A committee was appointed to has succeeded in keeping this country from becoming involved in the great European struggle, under most difficult

President To Get Copy.

The resolution was presented by G. E. Rausch, and it was voted to send a copy to the President and to the national organization.

circumstances

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Department comdepartment commander, Lee H. Harer, James E. Maynard; department inspector, H. M. Peter; department chapiain, William L. Mattocks; de-partment provost marshal, P. J. Brennan; department surgeon, S. Clifford

Delegates to the national encamp-Delegates to the national encampment to be held in August at Scranton, Pa., are C. W. McCafferv, W. T. Herritage, William A. Dowling, and John Murphy. The alternates elected were H. M. Feter, Sheridan Ferree, and R. E. Wallace.

Daniel V. Chisholm, chairman of a committee on funds, reported that \$250 had been raised for the erection of a monument in Arlington to the

of a monument in Arlington to the late Gen. M. Emmet Urell. Protest To Officials. Protest To Officials.

Resolutions of protest were sent to and

certain Government officials, who are said to have recommended the dismissal, discharge, or demotion of Spanish War Veterans, their widows, and orphans.

Attend.

Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Estelle Murray, William S. Madigan, Louis Kessel, jr., and Mrs. Fred J. Rice. A vote of thanks was given said to have recommended the dis-

PAID ON KARLSPUTE

The auxiliaries elected the folowing officers: Mrs. Jennie Rudlos, departing the president; Mrs. Mae Dowling, and or vice president; Mrs. Mae Dowling, senior vice president; Mrs. Ada Patterson, secretary (re-elected); Mrs. Nora Albers, treasurer (re-elected); Mrs ley Locker.

Takes Fourth Bride

castle, Baltimore Merchant Weds in the Presence of Large Gathering of Members of the Faith.

A spiritualist wedding ceremony, be-Another pomo expensed above the before on the Swedish lady-in-waiting. Baroness Hochschild.

The Dagblad of Stockholm remarks that it is doubtful if the bombs were intended as a special greeting for Sweeden's Queen or as a return of the hospitality shown to President Poincaire at Stockholm just before the war.

French Papers Glorify

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Paris doubtful, and to faright depth and papers of the clores who made the New York avenue raid included Major Pullman, Captain Peck, Clyde Ambroae, of the devenue raid included Major Pullman, Captain Peck, Clyde Ambroae, of the latter two being from the United States promised by official om here today. The Admin-Latter for the presence of the Review of the Presence of the

CITY GOVERNMENT PRAISED IN SPEECHES

mends Columbia Heights Citizens for Upbuilding Section.

and predictions were made that the dreams of its founders soon will be realized, at the twenty-first anniversary of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association at the Arcade last night. Speeches were made by former and present officers of the association, and Commissioner Brownlow. The program

The District government was praised

closed with dancing. Commissioner Brownlow commended the association for its work in upbuilding and beautifying that section. He urged the association to affiliate with the Federation of Citizens' As-

william R. Harr, president of the asobligations against us, whether they were \$700,000,000 or \$800,000,000, there was not a vast net balance left takes two seasons to make submarines."

The official statement by the British to place the United Spanish War Veteration and the United Spanish War Veteration was provided to the United Spanish War Veteration and the United Sp Resolutions were adopted praising the spirit in the Capital. He said that every-resident for the manner in which he thing in the District must be subordinated to the Federal Government, but that the people of the United States and Congress should feel that the duty of its maintenance rests upon them.

Shows Steady Growth. Judge Charles S. Bundy, former presi dent of the association, said Columbia Heights had grown in population from

27,673 in 1905, to 57,969 in 1918. Fred G. Berger, first vice president of the association at its organization mander, J. Q. A. Braden; senior vice tweenty-one years ago. gave credit to George Simmons for forming the asris; junior vice department command- sociation at a time when there were Columbia Heights.
Col. Myron M. Parker declared that the credit for the growth of that sec-tion of the city was due to real estate men who had interested the entire city

in the hill sections. Schools For Adults. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, advocated opening schools to adults as well as children keeping the schools ablaze lighted at night, and having cooking and sewing

schools open to all, Letters were read from Henry P Blair, president of the Board of Educacongratulating the association from Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who regretted his inability to attend.

The auxiliaries elected the following J. Clinton Hiatt, chairman, and memcommittee

MAN AND WOMAN IN TRACK BETTING NET

Under the personal direction of Major Raymond W. Pullman, who is leading the combined forces of the police and the Department of Justice in the war on race track betting in the District, a bicycle repair shop at 1223 New York avenue northwest was raided late yesterday and a man and woman arrested. They were Frank Shore, proprietor of

the shop, and his cashier, Miss May Money, whose address was given as 1364 North Carolina avenue northeast. Both were released a short time later under bonds of \$3,000 each. Early in the eventween a seventy-seven-year-old bride- ing Albert Johnson, a colored hotel porof Sweden.

Another bomb exploded above the groom, and a bride of forty-eight, was ter, was arrested by Captain Peck., of bedroom of the Swedish lady-in-solemnized by the Rev. George W. the First precinct, and charged with so-solemnized by the Rev. George W.

MANY EVENTS LISTED FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Meetings and Entertainments to Be Held in Every Section of City by Various Societies.

Today.

Annual sermon to high school and college graduates, Brookland Baptist Church, Twelfth and Newton streets northeast, Twelfth and Newton streets hortnesst, p. m.

p. m.

Joint excursion, Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations to Ceionial beach. Steamer St. Johns leaves Seventh street wharf at 9 o'clock.

Baccalaureate sermon, to students of the Washington College of Law. St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, ii a. m.

Unveiling of monument to James M. Brown, Woodmen of the World, Mount Olivet Camerary, 2 p. m. woodmen of the world, Mount Olivet Cem-etery, 3 p. m.
demorial services, Washington Camp. No. 2,
Patriotic Order, Sons of America, Gorsuch
M. C. Church, Faur-and-a-half and G
streets southwest, 7:80 p. m.

Tomorrow. Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracka, 4:30 p. m.
Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand of home, 6:40 p. m.
Concert, Fifth Cavalry Band, Smithsonian Grounds, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting, Washington Pastors' Federation, Y. M. C. A. assembly room, 11 a. m.
Joint commencement of District Righ Sobsels and Vocational Schools, Convention Hail, 8 p. m.
Outing, choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wade's Point on Chesapeake Beach, all day. Wade's Point on Chesapeake Beach, all day.

Masonic—Potomac, No. 5; Benjamin B. French, No. 15; Anacostia, No. 2; Pentalpha, No. 23; Mount Pleasant, No. 32; Orient, No. 5; Knights Templar Commandary; Washington Council, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons; Ruth, No. 1, Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows—Union, No. 11; Langdon, No. 26; Beacon, No. 15; Naomi, No. 1; Ruth, No. 2, Febekahs.

Knights of Pythias—Century, No. 59; menthly mesting of board of directors of the Hall Association. ly meeting of board or an Association.
Association.
National Union—Potomac Council, Central Council.
Woodmen of the World—Alpha Camp. No. 1.
Daughters of America—American Flag Council, No. 5.

Tuesday. Masonic—Federal, No. 1; Takoma, No. 23;
Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadoeh,
Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Rite;
Electa, No. 2, Bethiehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17, Washington, No. 6; Golden
Ruie, No. 21; Amity, No. 27; Fred D.
Stuart, No. 7, Encampment.
Knights of Pythias—Excelsior, No. 14.
National Union—Joint excursion committee
meeting at headquarters.
Woodmen of the World—Old Glory Camp,
No. 3; Mt. Vernon Grove, No. 6, Ladies'
Circle; excursion to Chesapeake Beach,
Oak Camp, No. 4.
Jr. O. U. A. M.—Liberty Bell Council, No.
55.

55.
Royal Arcanum—Address by Robert G. Wall,
Oriental Council. Oriental Council.
Knights of Columbus—Washington Council host to Rear Admiral Benson.
Independent Order of Rechabites—Jehu Tent, No. 22.

Wednesday.

Masonic—Harmony, No. 17; Stansbury, No. 24. School of Instruction: Naomi. No. 3; Brookland, No. 11. Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Eastern, No. 7; Federal, No. 20; Harmony, No. 8.
Knights of Pythias—Columbia, No. 25; Friendship, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.
Woodmen of the World—Potomac Camp, No. 8; Maple Camp; National Camp, No. 3, Boys of Woodcraft.
Jr. O. U. A. M.—Entertainment, Uniform Rank, Old Masonic Temple.
Royal Arcanum—All councils of the District at Chesapeake Beach, celebrating Arcanum day. canum day. ndependent Order of Rechabites—Union Tent, No. 87.

Thursday.

Masonic—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; Temple Noyes, No. 32; Washington, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons; William F. Hunt, No. 16, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Excelsior, No. 17; Columbia, No. 10; Covenant, No. 13, National Union—Bancroft Council, Dahlgren Council.
Woodmen of the World-Forest Camp, No. Chights of Columbus-Theater party at Keith's, honoring Fiske O'Hars.

Friday. Masonie—St. John's No. 11; Capitol, No. 11; Royal Arch Masons: Takoma, No. 13; Cathedral, No. 14; St. John's Lodge, No. 18, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Metropolia, No. 16; Central, No. 1; Pheenix, No. 28; Doroas, No. 4; Martha Washington, No. 5, Rebekaha, Knights of Pythias—Rathbone-Superior, No. 29; Rathbone, No. 8, Pythian Sisters.
National Union—East Washington Council, McKinley Council, Woodman of the World—Coursetown Council, Woodman of the World—Coursetown Council Woodmen of the World-Georgetown Camp, No. 19.

Saturday. Odd Pellows-Patriarche Militant.

HOWARD READY TO LAND; CLASH FEARED

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supply automobiles for use in transporting an expedition of marines and bluefackets inland if that step is necessary to protect Americans against plundering Yaquis. Navy officials said today that Admiral

Howard had not been given orders to land armed forces on Mexican soil, but that he had been given elastic orders to take such steps if found necessary. Even hould Admiral Howard find it necessary to land forces, however, officials insisted that t would in no sense be intervention. They cited many precedents to sustain this contention. At the same time the threats of the Maytorena forces to attack Uncle Sam's men if they attempt a landing, has add-

ed an element of gravity to the situation in addition to the perilous situation caused by threats of the Yaqui Indians against foreigners.
The situation today was considered

pregnant with possibilities of enforced action by the United States in the light of President Wilson's determination to use drastic means to restore peace, alleviate famine, stop revolution, and establish real government in

Mexico.

The only hope in the situation that officials could find was that the schisms in Mexico, which completely shake and destroy past alliances o fleaders, may bring an alliance between Villa and Obregon, the two strongest military leaders in Mexico, that may force opposing factors to consider peace proposals. That Obregon might be accepted and supported by Villa to launch a new regime, with the "moral support" of the United States promised by President Wilson for a man who could "compose dinerences" of factional leaders, was